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Mr. Blaine says, in reference to the war bo tween the late President and the Grant faction anxicus deliberation and the coolest survey of affairs. all the circumstances, President Garfield believed that the true prerogatives of the exceutive were involved, and that he would be unfaithful to his supreme obligation if he failed to maintain in all their vigor the constitutional rights and dignity of his great office, and that io all the bearings of the subject, actual or possible, he was content in his mind, justified in his conscience and immovable in his cone'usions." President Arthur sat immediately in front of Mr. Blaine when he spoke these words, and was apparently imperturbable, but proprieting ten million dellars for the construcit subject to the ordinary influences of human nature, the fact that he had just neminated for the Supreme Bonch the man who had led the unjustifiable attack upon the President whose death was attributable to that attack, and that all the immense ecceptrie whose eyes were by built in the North, as there are no private then directed toward him even at that moment thinking about that nomination, and wondering what he was thinking about when he made it, must at loast have produced in him a fee!ing of extreme uncomfortableness.

The Historical Society of Rishmond, Va., is anxious that Congress should branch out as a book publishing firm. It seems that there is a lot of manuscripts in the Congressional Library dis rio's in the S a'e exercite 8th and possirelating to the colonial history of the "Mother of Presidents." These the Richmond gentlemen would like to see printed and distributed at the expense of the whole people. Why does not the repudiating Logislature of Virginia There is a ru do this itsell? New York has printed what she deems of value in her colonial history, and so has Massachusetts. Why not follow their example? There is of course a little risk about it to any private publisher. The collection of secounts sgainst the present State of Virginia is not a sure thirg. But the old Virginia olony was honest. It paid its just debts, and it is not improbable that the old documents, if given to the world, would put some of the modero reguliators to the thish if such a thing were possible.

The above is from the New York Herald of yesterday. There are two remarkable things about it. The first is that the Herald gave all its available assistance to the effort to elce; a "repuliating Legislature," and to make "the ollicion of accounts against Virginia not a correction of accounts against Virginia not a correction."

The House Military Committee agreed this morning to report favorably upon a bill giving every officer below the rank of major who has sure thing." The second is the idea that a been in the service fifteen years without promo blush is conceivable, let alone possible, to the men who have made the name of Virginia a byword and a reproach.

Mr. Bayard in the letter he wrote to the Mais chussus democracy upon the occasion of their sanual dinner on the 22d inst., said "when we we long for the restoration of his influence and example to rebuke and denounce the degenerate lessons of his noble life." Regrets are sa vain Cincinnati and Western Railway Company. as hopes, and in the case referred to are especially so, for if Washington were alive now he would be called a "Bourbon" and have no mera influence than one of that radically properibed

No one at all acquainted with the gentlemen who have made large donations to the several educational institutions in Virginia believes that they would have made those gifts if the thought had ever entered their minds that the objects of their beneficance would be seized by the readjusters and be used by them as the means of fuifilling some of their promises to their hungry followers. But such things cannot be. Men will not sind their boys to schools presided over by repudiators, and the institutions referred to will die from want of students.

No matter what a man's nominal competion may be in New York, his actual employment that upon which to observers he lives, moves and has h's being, is speculation in bonds and stocks. Such speculation is a crez; that has affected the whole of that city, so that it is impossible to talk to a man there for five consecutive minutes, without his saying "excuse me a memont while I look at the report of the stee's exchange."

so :-- . known the readjusters, in their reorgan'z .tion of the Eupreme Court of Appeals, did not elect a, "l'zard" judge, but with regard to some of the members of the new Court it is said by those, who know them well that they would be utterly incompetent to decide properly a question raised in a magistrate's court.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The deaths in Philadelphia from small-pex

last week number ed seven. The British Government is inviting a resump

tion of diplomatio relations with Mexico. A rumor has foun'd its way to Cologne that

the Czar will abdicate, after his coronation if the mal food should be eaten, or because you can-

The widow of Daniel Webster died at the Lercy House, New Rosheelle, N. Y., on Sunday night. She was Mr. Webster's scond wife.

Ex-Sonator Conkling thes not yet officially notified the President of his decision as to his

nomination as Associate /Justice of the Sapreme Beach, and it is unders tood he will await the section of the Senate 'S fore making known his

Explosion of Sewer Gas

NEW YORK, Fab. 28.-Passers by on Graham avenue ocar Richardson street, Williamsbarg, yesterday morning, were startled by a loud rer fort, which shock the pavement in the imme diate vicinity. At the same time the iron oap of a s. wer manhole leaped several feet into al and tremulous with harmony to give the body that air and then fell to the ground with a cash. the air and then fell to the ground with a c ash, fortunately without it juring any one. The cc-

PROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28, 1882. The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs South American affair, and a'so to report favor, b'y upon the nomication of Mr. Bargent to be U. S. Minister to Germany.

The Surreme Court resumed its session middle of next week.

The prevailing impression about the Capitol this morning respecting Mr. Blaine's cration yesterday is that while it was not above medicerity, it put his subject in as favorable a could be done to make his name bright in his-House will make a speech in which he will defend and support the aggressive policy begun by of the republican party "that after the most Mr. Blaine in regard to South American

In the Senate to-day Mr. Johnston presented the polition of Thomas Hicks, of Petersburg, executor of Isase Hicks, an officer in the Revelutionary War, for the half pay due that officer at the time of his death. In 1780 the Continental Congress, when the success of the war looked extremily blue, adopted a resolution that all the afficers who would continue in the service until the class of the struggle should be entitled to half pay ustil the day of their death. The petition referred to is to recover this

Tee House Naval Committee agreed this morning to report favorably upon the bill aption of a new Navy, with an amendment that one half the new vessels shell be built at the Government pavy yards. This amendment was made at the jostanes of Mr. Dezendorf as by it some of the new ships will be constructed in the South. If the whole jeb were put to contract all the ships would of accessity have to yards in the South where such work could be done, but as there are Government yards in the South where ships of the kind required can be built, some of the work by means of the amendment will be apportioned to them.

The new congressional apportionment for Virginia as arranged by the readjusters is the subject of some talk to-day by the Virginians now here. If the readjusters retain the strength they manifested at the last election the new apportionment will endanger all the bly the 34. The 6 h will be put in serious danger, but it is possible that a soat in the House may be in store for Major John Daniel

There is a rumor affeat to day that Postmaster General Howe will be made Secretary of the Interior vice Kirkwood to be given the Vienna Mission, and that W. E. Chandler will be appointed Postmaster General.

The House Appropriations Committee agreed this morning that if the House would at ore: pass the Consuler and Diplomatic and the Indian appropriation bills, so as togizo the Senate something to bet upon, they would oppose no further of jections to the consideration of the tariff bill.

A'most all the democratic employees on the House side of the Capitol have now been removed, about the last one who received his discharge being young Caldwell, from Werrenton, who was a page, and whose retention had been promised by Doorkeeper Brownlow.

tion the pay belonging to the rank next above the one ho holds.

Legislative.

The State Ligislature yesterday ordered to ongressment the substitute for the till authorizing the Riebmond and Dinville Railroad Comwitness the consummation of a shameless bargain pany to I quidate its indebted ats to the State, existing in our midst. The first and only by which the political control of the State of &c. The original bill provided that the ic-Washington's birth is sell to the ministers and advocates of repudiation and public d'shenor.

The substitute provides that it can be paid in the bonds issued under the provisions of the Riddleberger net.

Mr. Heaton, Loudoun, introduced a bill promen who have disregarded or forgotten the posing to repeal the charter of the Baltimore,

A bill was also introduced changing the name of the West Point Terminal Railway and Warchouse Company to the Richmond, Danville and Southern Railway Company. A bill was introduced to amend the 15th see

tion of chapter 13 of the Cede of 1873, in relation to the salaries of judges. Mr. Heaton prosented a petition of Charles

E. Er z praying a repeal of the charter of the Baltimore, Cicoinnati and Western Reilroad Company. Bills were presented to protect land-awners

in making advacers to tenants. For making and repairing division fences between exterminous land owners in the counties of Alleghany. Bath, Botetourt, Highland, Rockbridge, Loudoun and Frederick. To incorporate the Alexandria Mining, Manufacturing, Warehouse Company; in reference to carrying corcualed weapone: to authorize the corporation of Frederickburg to establish a poor house and grounds outside of the corporation limits.

The House of Delegates passed aj intres: lution fixing the 1st of March as the time for the election of the judges of the counties of betries and improved garden blackborries Prince William. Carroll, Floyd, Henry and which I deem equal to strawberries, would not Goodbland, and the corporation judges of Alex- only serve deligntfully for home consumption andria Staunton, Danville and Richmond.

Mr. Nicol, of Prince William, made a vigerous effort to get his county exempt from the our farmers tond nowadays. Besides making provisions of the resolution, and Mr. Lyons delicious wines from them, they are most inmade an effort to have Richmond stricken out. Both were unsuccessful.

Mr. Farr offered a joint resolution looking to with luscious grapes? the amendment of the Constitution so as to Tuesday in November instead of the fourth

Thursday in May.
The consideration of the general local option bill was resumed, but without reaching a vote of classing Grant alongside of George Washingon the main question, the House ar journed.

EATING .- The purest food is fruit, next the cereals, then the vegetables, which are properly the food of asimals. If it is necessary that ani. the Czar will addicate, after his coronation if the condition of Russia does, not improve.

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The seventy-Sich birt had yesterday of the poet Longfellow was observed at the putlic schools of which would be wrought by such a regimen will soon appoint the boards of directors of the would be slow, as all nature's changes are; but the results are not the less certain. Beautiful lunatic atylums.

Micz Marien Goode, daughter of Col. the results are not the less certain. Beautiful diet, beautiful form. All pure poets have abstained almost entirely from animal foed. Especially does a minister tabe less meat when he has to write a sermon. The less meat the butter termon. Every animal feeder is semetimes a tyrant. If one would abate that fate, he must omit it entirely, but by a gradual process. Com-pare a table of the presnt day with that spread by the hards of Kve in paradise to feed her ethereal guests. Then was gathered together a feast of the purest, a barquet of right. Scholars, if they would get their lessons, can do so in much shoreer time and know more by adopting a pure diet. The cause of ill-temper and want of harmony in womer, and peevishness of in-fants, and difficulties in family and other rela-tions might be easily intimated. We are comour atoms, the absolute consent of every atom to

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazelle.] RICHMOND, Va., February 27 .- Mr. Brown Allen, First Auditor-elect, reached the city toagreed this moreing to enlarge the some of day, but he will not enter upon the discharge Mr. Bayard's resolution respecting the recent of his duties just yet, as the committee appointed to examine the condition of the office of an invitation to attend the democratic dinner must first make its reper). It seems to be conoaded that the retiring Auditor conducted his office very well. While he has been ousted after its usual February r.c. ss to-lay. The from his place, Massey has by no means re-Arlington case is to be tried at this term of the lit quished his fight against bessiam. The Macourt, and will probab'y be reached by the honeites are in a quandary about the old man. Ho will run for Congress against Paul and the vested rights secured by the national and easily beat him. In the reapportionment of the districts there is no way of legerdemaining Paul's district so that he can beat Massey, and light as possible and did the best for him that rather than see Massey get in, it is now deemed most possible that the district will be given up tery. In this connection it may be remarked to the democrats and Paul be slaughtered. that Mr. Whitthorn, of Tennessee, when the Such is the present aspect of the office. It Naval appropriation bill shall come up in the is troubling Mahone. He knows that Massey in Congress, with his ability in debate and readiness to take up any question, will bring himself and his cause very prominently before the nation.

The friends of Major R. F. Walker, Superintendent of Public Printing, are pressing his claims for the position of Government Printer. forham and Col. Popham are said to be doing

Mr. Nicol, of Pricos William, made a vigorous speech in the House to-day in essaying to prevent the election of a judge for his county on the first of March. Of course he failed. He made a fine impression, however, and though oung, is frequently spoken of as one of the oremost of the rising democrats of Virginia.

The democratio members of the Legislature were never batter organized than now, although in a minority. Their compact condition on all questions aff. cling the party principles demonarate how well men can move together without being bassed. An impartial observer must be struck with this excellence of mind of the rejoicing in an equal triumph. now democratic material in the Ligislature. Alexandria has never been better represented both in the Senate and House. Judge Stuart has made influence even with the other side of the House, and spems to possess that happy gift of knowing just when and how long to speak. And the same remark applies to Sentto: Smith, whose personal popularity among his fellow Sanators is very great. Mr. Griffin, Legislature who has made a fine impressian, and whe, while speaking not often, is always heard with attention. Mr. Courad, of Winchester, is one of the strong men in the House, also, There are few more popular mem among the readjusters than Mayo. He is a man who never leses his temper, and when his enemy presses him too hard always parries the trgumentative thrust with a smile. Mr. Taylor, of Montgomery, is one of the ablest members on the readjuster side. He does not speak ofter.

The friends of Major N. B. Meane are confident that he will secure the nemication for the Reantite, Mentgemery, Franklin, place of Judge of Alexandris. Major Meade roll, Gravere, Patrick and Henry. is endorsed by all the prominent readjusters in both House and Benate. Sangston's friends, nowever, insist that he has the inside track.

Governor Cameron was detained from his pest to-day by sickness. Living on hardtack and cysters during the recent cogagement with the tuccaneers of our coasts broke him down. ETRONGBOW.

Affairs in Louiss County. [Ourrespondence of the Alexandria Gizetic.]

Louisa C. H., Feb., 21.—The County Court was in session last week, but nothing, save things of a local nature and interest, was done There are in the county, if the Warrock-Richardson A'manae be correct in its state ment, 7,410 whites and 11,531 negroes, The negroes have, therefore, a majority of 4 121 .heretofore wholly ignorant of any such being

knowledge I over had of the fact I learned from the almanso just mentioned. Mr. Charles T. Frey, who came over to this ocuatry flom Germany and at one time taught music in this county and at Charlottesville, but subsequently moved to New Ocloses, La. died very suddenly in North Carolina, not long since. He was no common musician. He en joyed the reputation of being an artist and comcharacterized by ganuine melody. The late complete cure." Mrs. Jennie L. Bolling, of this piece, was at one time a pubil of Mr. Frey.

A decided change in the weather is making itself felt. The tkies are cold and cloudy this morning, and it will probably snow. Meal, and that mingled with a profusion of

bran, is selling in this community at \$1.25 per bushel. Bacon, 14 and 15 cents per pound. Butter, 30 cents per pound. Provisions and provender of all kinds are selling at nousually high prices, Meal and provender are as scarce as they are high. Times are certainly hard with the people.
Dr. B. M. Francisco has written a biograph.

revolutionary notoriety. The elder Francisco was a man of uncommon mascular powers,-Old Billy Baker used to say that Francisco could take a man in each hand and dence around the floor with them.

It appears to me that if our farmers would engage more in fruit culture, it would be well. A plenteeus supply of apples, peaches, strawbut wauld no doubt prove quite lugrative .-More grapes shou'd be raised than most of viting for table us: What is more tempting than to see on the table a fruit stand laden

To me, the most readable part of the Gahave elections for county officers on the first zette is the editorial column, and my views generally coincide with those of the Gazatte. I read with much pleasure and gratification your editorials on Washington. The very idea lots of Wheat sold at 130a133 for mixed and 125 tor! But some people deemed John Brown a martyr and a saint.

Your correspondent returns his thanks to Hon. Geo. D. Wise for a package of ecods and a copy of the Congressional Record.

VINCENT.

Miss Marian Goode, daughter of Col. Thomas F. Goode, of Buffalo Lithia Springs, who was so painfully burned some time since, is rapidly recovering from her injuries.

Tre Tobsoo) Association of Lynchburg, at a mosting yesterday, declared in favor of the abolition of the tax on tobaces, and if that cannot be accomplished, its reduction to eight cents.

It is generally conceded that the Governor will call an extra session of the Legislature. The rinety days will bave expired next week, and while the members can sit lenger if they eo desire they will get no pay.

The grand jury of Stannton on Monday last brought into court seventy-sine indic ments. Letter from Major Daulel.

Under date of Washington city, February 20. Major John W. Daniel, addressed a letter to the democratic central committee of Massachusetts expressing regret that an "ir perativo business ergagement" prevented his acceptance in Beston on Washington's Birthday. The letter concludes as follows :

"I must regret that I cannot salute you from a State triumphant in the assertion of the principals of pure democracy; but, sibeit cur party in Virginia has undergone a temperary defeat, the retrospect of their great struggle for State constitution can only expite the greater admiration, and the more intense confidence in that sterling, upright democracy which will not stoop to conquer, and values no conquest won by the sacrifice of principle. On the other hand, a blush must mantle the cheek of every honest American citizen when he reflects that the democracy of an accient and honored Commonwealth was stricken down while battling for the public faith by the hand of on administration solemoly c.m. mitted to its preservation. The fidelity, courage, patience and perseverance of the Massachusetts democrecy, their unflinching devotion to these bedrock principles of free government which the fathers fought for a contury ego, their cordial and geruino sympathy for the right what they can for him in Washington, but struggling against the wrong at all times exten-Mahone is taking very little part in the dad these are the many virines which they have ded these are the many virtues which they have illustrated, and which have made them bright examples to inspire and eccourage great and exelted efforts in others. The unballowed coalition which has prestrated the State of Wastingion at the fact of vicious power can never find righteous sympathy in the land of Adams and Webster. It is perishing already, and its brief day will soon be over. And when public virtue, sustained by faith with works, shall oss: off its baneful yoke, I trust and doubt not that the shouts of victory which shall rise up from Virginia will be echoed back by the jubilant voices of the democracy of Massichusetts

Reapportionment.

A bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday capportioning the State for Congressional representatives as follows:

First district, Stafford, King George, Spottsylvania. Westmoreland, Caroline, Essex, Richmond, King William, Northumberland, King and Quoon. Lancaster, Middlesex, Gloucester, of Badferd, is another new member of the Mathews, York and the city of Fredericksburg. Steamd district. Warwick, Eliz bath City, Surry, I'se of Wight, Nansomond, Norfolk, Princess Anne, Accomes. Northampton, and the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Toird district. Henrico, Chesterfield, Pon-hatan Amelia, New Kent Charles City, James lity, Nottaway, and the cities of Richmond, Manchester and Williamsburg Fourth district, Prince George, Dinwiddic, Sussex Southampton, and the cuy of Peters-

Fifth district, Alleghany, Craig, Botolourt, Roancke, Montgomory, Franklin, Floyd, Cor-

Six distric, Albemarle, N. lson, Amberst, Bedtord, Campbell, Pittsylvaria, and the cities of Lynchburg and Danville.

Seventh district. Shouandoab, Page, Rock bridge, Madison, Green, Augusta, flighland, Bath, Rockingham, and the city of Staunton. Eight district, Frederick, Clark, Loudono, Warren, Fauquier, Fairfax, Prince William, Rappahanoock, Onlooper, Orange, Alexandria and the cities of Alexandria and Winchester Ninth district, Giles, Bland, Texawell, Pu.

aski, Wythe, Smyth, Bachanan, Russell, Wise, Dickinson, Lie, Scott and Washington. Touth district, Louisa, Hauover, Fluvanna, Goodland, Cumberland, Buckingham, Ap.

pomattox, Prince Edward, Charlotte and Halilax. The readjusters claim that this apportionmost will give their party eight out of the ten Congressmen to be elected as the next election. One Indian is said to dwell in Louis county, They will endeaver to push the bill through in but as to the name or whereabouts of this lone the few days left of the present session. If red man I am completely in the dark as I was they fail, it is generally conceded that the Govercor will call an extra session.

> Tiziwal county sect (welve thousand fat cattle and ten thousand sheep to the Eastern markets lest year.

A chizm of the Quaker City, Mr. F. Freed, iving at 122 Vino St., recontly spoke as follows: "Being till eied with a distressing cough, Dr. Buil's Cough Sgrup was recommended to me for relief. I am happy to say that a few desse poser of some celebrity, his compositions being not only gave me instant relief, but effected a posling discriminating duties on tea and office,

Brought Out Perfectly,

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 30, 1881. II. II. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-I had been s great sufferer from acuto kidney disease, which my physicians could not cure, but a short trial of your Sale Kidney and Liver Cure brought me out in perfect health.

CHARLES H. GEBHARD. A Vegetable Product,

Only used in Aven's Ague Cune, has proven itself a never friting and rapid cure for every form of Malarial Disorder. Fever and Agus, or Dr. B. M. Francisco has written a bingraph-ical sketch of his father. Peter Francisco, of revolutionary notoristy. The cider Francisco, of the blood of malarial poison, and imparts a feel ing of comfort and security most desirable in Ague districts. It is an excellent tonic and pre-ventative, as well as cure, of all complaints peculiar to malarious, marshy and miasmatic regions. The great superiority of AYER'S AGUE CURE over any other compound is that it contains no Quinine, Arsenic, or mineral; consequently it produces no quinism or injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease.
The direct action of AYER'S AQUE CURE upon

the Liver and Digestive Organs makes it a superior remedy for Liver Complaints, pro-ducing many remarkable cures, where other medicines have failed.

For sale by all druggists. COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, February 28 .- The offerings on 'change to day were vary light and prices remein unchanged. Flour is quiet. Email for Lancester. But little Corn was offered which sold at 81 for white.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, February 27. Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as follows:-Best Beeves....

Generally rated first quality...... 5 50 a 6 00 Medium or good fair quality.......4 50 a 5 50 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 3 00 a 4 25

The run was light to-day, but it proved to be quite encuzh for the demand, which was not active at any time, except at wholesale, when prices were higher than they were last week. In the retail market there was a slight improvement in prices of the better grades, but towards the close the improvement was lost and common Cattle were a trifle off from last week.

Milch Cows—Prices \$30 to \$45; ccmmon
Cows, no dymand, best in good demand.

Sheep-The receipts have been very light, and less than half of them have been of good grades. For the best Sheep the market has been active, with good prices; common. which are in comparatively full supply, are rather dull. We quoie Sheep at 4.63 cents, with few at the latter price, must sales from 44.65 cents. Lambs 4.75 cts per 1b gross. Arrivals this week 1265 head. tis per 10 gross. Arrivals this week 1200 nead.
Hogs—There is a falling off in the numbers
side last week, but the supply is generally reported as ample for the demand, which is by no
means active, asprices were considered too high for butchers to get their money back. The quality

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

FROM RICHMOND. Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazatto.]

LOCAL OPTION. RICHMOND, Fab. 23-2 p. m.-The House of Delegates to-lay passed the local option bill by a vote of 59 to 23. It now goes to the lived in Brocklyn. A thorough search of the Senate, where the changes are not very favy-Senate, where the chances are not very favorable to its passage.

The bill provides that the vote on the ques-

JUDGE OF ALEAANDRIA The fight for the readjuster nomination for Judge of the Corporation Court of Alexandria is warm, and a member of the caucus says that while not liking to make a prediction, it is his opinion that Sangster will get it.

To Day's Congressional Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. Windom, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported an original resolution which, he said, covered the subject matter of Mr. Bagard's resolution of Friday last in re' ferred to in the message of the President; also breke his leg. in regard to matters concerning diplomatic relations between the United States and the republics of France and Peru.

Mr. Ingalls suggested that the resolutions lie over and be printed. So ordered, and the subject went over for one day under the rule. Mr. Beek offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for an itemized statement of how, by whom and under what exigency or orders, the annual appropriation of \$200,000 for the year ending June 30th, 1882, for mileage of array officers has been expended in eight months and whether the estimate of \$32,000 which was saked for by him to meet the deficiency will be sufficient for the remaining four months, with his reason for assuming; hat this smount will suffice. Adepted. Bills were introduced:

By Mr. Gorman: To provide for the construction of the Delaware and Cheenpoake frecship canal as a means of military and paya defence and for commercial purposes

By Mr. logalle: To authorize the President to appoint Alfred Pleasanton a brevet mejorgeneral in the army of the United States and place him on the retired list.

Upon the close of the morning hour, the Chiaess bill cams up as the unticished businoss, but Mr. Miller, of Cals., in charge of the bill temporarily yielded the floor to Mr. Ferry upon the urgent appeal of the latter to allow the House post-route bill to be considered. The pes -route bill was then preceded with and the amendments of the Senate Committee read and agreed to. (No appropriation is contained in the bill.)

House resolution tendering thanks to Hon Jas. G. B sine for the appropriate address delivered by him in the Garfield memorial exercises was, on motion of Mr. Sherman, taken from the President's table and concurred in. A bill was introduced by Mr. Sherman directing the printing of 5,000 depies from the

in honor of the late President Garfield for distribution by the Serate. A bill was introduced by Mr. Merril to adopt a device for the purpose of preventing the reuse of revenue stamps placed upon malt and spiritons liquor barrels and kegs.

HOUSE.

When the House met this morning the When the House met this morning the chamber presented its ordinary appearance, the desks having been replaced and the painting of the late President James A. Gaifield, removed.

The iournals of vesterday and of Saturday is in his 74th year. The journals of yesterday and of Saturday les', having been read, Mr. Skinner, of Ky., introduced a till authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish to Sonators and Representatives impressions from the ongraved card

of invitation to the Garfield Memerial Services, on the payment of the cost thereof and ten per cent. additional. Passed. Mr. Gibson, of Louiseans, introduced a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee of 16 members-7 from the Secate and 9 from the House-to attend the celebration of the 200 h anniversarylof the discovery of the mouth of the Mississippi River, by De LaSalle, to be

Referred to the Committee on Rules. Mr. Kelly, of Peona, chairman on the Committoo on Ways and Means, reported a bill reproducts of the presessions of the Natherlands.

held in New Orleans on the 9.h of April, 1832.

Mr. Calkies, of Indiana, chairman of the Committee on elections, submitted the report of that committee on the contested election case of Campbell vs. Cannon, scoompanied by a resclution, declaring neither the contestant nor contestee is entitled to a sest on the floor. He also submitted a minority report declaring Mr. Campboll entitled to a seat; while Mr. Moulton, of Ill., submitted a further resolution (signed by Mesers, Atherton and Davis, of Ill, Moulton and Jones, of Texas,) declaring that Mr. Cannon was duly elected a delegate to Congress. The reports were laid on the table for further action.

Mr. Ritobie, of Obio, from the same committer, reported a resolution declaring that M. D. Ball shall not be admitted to a seat in the 17th Congress as a delegate from the territory of Alaska until the Committee on Territories shall report thereon. Referred to the Committee on Territories. The morning hour having been dispensed

with, Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the tariff commission bill, which was adopted,

Sliding Down a Baluster. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Pau', the 10-year-

old son of Mr. Plummer, of the American Hotel, met with an accident on Sunday morning, from which he was lucky to escape with his ife. He was sliding along the baluster on the third floor, when he lost his hold; falling violently against the railing on the second floor. the rebound oarried him to the baluster leading up from the first floor, when he dropped to the ground, a distance of about five feet. Had his course been straight instead of zigzag it would have been a sheer descent of thirty five feet to the marble pavement of the ballway, and death would have been almost cirtain. The second time he struck the baluster his teeth made an Rail Road, and a leading merchant of this ci ; impression a quarter of an inch deep in the died in New York at 1 o'clock to day. beavy mahogany, goughing out a splinter nearly two inches long and as thick as a lead pencil. When picked up he was found to have broken his lower jaw on the right side and suffered a loss of four upper teeth, which were found beside him as clear as pearls, without the stain of blood, showing with what violence they had been wrenched from the gum. For two or three weeks at least he will be obliged to take nourishment through a quill.

Smallpox.

NEW YORK. Feb. 28 .- Four cases of smallpax were reported in Jersey City yesterday— two men in one family in a dwelling on Oakland avenue, one in a dwelling on Warren street, and the fourth on Cottage street, Bayonne. There was a falling off in the number of smallpox cases in Brooklyn last weck, the total

number being six. There were tine cases for the week ending February 18, and seventeen for the preceding week. Slavery in Egypt. London, Feb. 28-The Standard's corr :spor-

dent says on good suthority that the ministry currence was caused by an explosion of sewer gas. A number of windows on the block were shattered by the force of the explosion.

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Counterfeit Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Special Treasury Agent Scanneli arrested yesterday a man who gave his name as Friez Spaiker, whom he found in a saloon on Greenwich street passing a counterfeit quarter doller. Speiker wie searched and twenty-eight counterfeit piccis were found in his possession. The prisoner and a galvanic battery. The action of the wife was watched and the officers discovered her attempting to hide away a truck. This was tion shall not be taken on the regular election seized and when eponed was found to contain twenty-five plaster moulds for casting quarter dollars and sixty-three false coins, eighteen of which had been used.

Fatal Kick.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Coroner Parker and jury held an inquest-yesterdey afternoon in Williamsbarg to ascertain the circumstances cornsoted with the death of John Henry, who died last Thursday, two days after his leg had been broken in an affray in a liquor store. It appeared from the testimony of two physiciars, that Herry did not have three of his ribs kicked in, as had been previously stated, but that his death was caused by pulmonary congestion, and was probably bastened by the gard to the whereabouts of certain papers re attempting to kick his assailant slipped and

Arrested on Suspicion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The shooting of Mr. George Barry Wall, the lawyer, at New Utrecht, L I., on Sunday, appeared at fi et to be involved in mysters. It has been announced that the pistol went off scoidentally in the hands of his wife, and that the wounded man i formed the physicans that such was the case. Sabsequent developments, however, show that much domestic infelicity had been apparent in Mr. Wall's family of late, and Mrs. W., being suspected of having discharged the fatal short intentionally, has been arrested.

What Cigarettes are Made Uf

NEW YORK, Fab. 28.-Officer Chiardi, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruely to Children, was a complainant in the Harlem Pclics Court yesterday against a little Italian boy named Gisciato Corzoni, whom he charged with picking cigar s'umrs and old tcbace) quids from the streets. When the boy was asked by the magistrate what he did with the stuff he said that he sold it to a man who made cigarattes and plug chewing tobacco of it.

Unsafe Buildings

New York, Feb. 28 .- Since the burning of the Old World building, the commissioners whose business it is to examine all dangerous looking structures have been untiring in their exertions in personally inspecting and reporting unsafe buildings. Hardly a day passes that some "human trap" in the shape of a well painted though tottering building is not con-

Shooting of a Policeman.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Officer Austic, who was shot at an early hour or Sunday morning, is la a sicking condition. John Shaw, a colored boy, who was resterday agreeted, confesses that he was with James Tuemas, colored, when Austin arrested them. Ou the way to the engraved plate of the memorial card prepared station Thomas draw a concealed revolver and shot the officer. The boys then ran away. Thomas has not yet been arrested.

Paralyzed.

WHEATLAND, Va., Feb. 28.-Msj. Gso. 1. Moore was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning on the road between this place and his home. At this time, one o'che's p. m., ho is

Accidents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- James McLeughlin, 8 longahoreman, while rigging some hoisting year yesterday to the most of a ship at the Weehawken oil docks, lost his balance while aloft and fell heavily to the deck, receiving fatel it-

Rdward N. Meyer, fell through a hatch way from the third to the first floor of No. 538 Pearl street yesterday and was fatally injured.

Riotons Strikers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28-The striking rolling mill hands at the Union Iron and Steel Coupany's works, attacked a number of men who had been ergiged to fill the places left vacual by the artikers. The police were called on to quell the riot, but were not in sufficient force to properly protect the workmen, who were hooted and palied by the mob.

Thrown from the Track

JOLIET, ILL, Feb. 28.-A freight car loaded with brick was thrown into a ditch, eight miles from here yesterday. Eight tramps were s. croted in the van at the time, two (f whom were killed, and the others so bidly irjured that their lives are despaired of. The names of the acfortunates are not known.

Sentenced

LONDON, Feb. 28.-A disparch from St. Petersburg by the way of Berlin sty: Ten et the Nihilists prisoners, including the weman, who have been on trial for some days post on various charges, have been sentenced to death. The remainder of the twenty one prisoners were sentenced to various terms of penal servitude.

Two Men Killed. READING, PA., Feb., 28.—Thomas Haff-man and Joseph Watson, married mon. were instantly killed yesterday afternoon at the

Eckert iron ore mine, near this city. They went into the mine soon after a beavy blest. and were crushed to death by ere and earth loosened by the blast filling upon them. Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, Fcb. 28 -A dispatch from Virginia City, Nov., say:: U. S. Marshal Atgust Ash, committed spicide last evening by

trouble and hard drinking are supposed to have been the causes which led to the rash ac. Dead.

shooting himself through the heart. Financial

WILMINGTON, N. U., F.b. 28 - Information has been received here that Captain D vid R. Murchison, President of the Carolina Central

Parnell in Prison.

London, Feb. 28 .- It is stated that Mr. Pernell has just completed a waek's solitary cor finement in consequence of the Warden charging hin with trying to bribe him to smuggle a letter out of prison. Mr. Parnell denies the o'argo

Denial.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28,-Thesistement or anding frem New Orleans which has been widely circulated in the press, that the Palmer Sull van Company has suspended all their works is

Body Found. ST FETERSBURG Feb. 18 .- According to 8 Tiflis telegram the body of a police officer in uniform has just been d'scovered on the banks

Colored Man Murdered. GALVESTON. Tex., Feb. 28.-A special to the News from Mellican, Texas, says: An old nogro named Perry Haines was brutally murdered

of the river near the town. It had been cutto places and thrown into a cask.

here by unknown part'es.